



HERE'S THE NEW THINGS IN SPRING CAPS

Extremely smart, but nothing extreme.
Light, easy fitting, no weight at all—
either IN or FOR the Caps.

THEY'RE HERE NOW

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
\$3.00, \$3.50

NEW SPRING HATS

Just received this week. Styles to suit your
most exacting taste.

\$5.00 to \$9.00
PLUS WAR TAX

Allen's Men's Shop

7 Center Street, Danielson, Conn.
Opposite Orpheum Theatre

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

STRICTLY FRESH FISH RIGHT FROM THE SEA

Also a good supply of Fresh Vegetables
and Fruit—All at reasonable prices.

COMMUNITY SHOP

41 MORIN AVENUE

Danielson, Conn.

EAST WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bosworth of
Norwich were guests Sunday of Mr.
and Mrs. Wendell Bosworth.

Ruth Witter of Quinebaug spent the
week end at her home here.

Prof. George Heister is expected to
give an address at the Community
club (Wednesday) evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kenyon and
daughter of Dedham, Mass., spent
the week end with Arthur Dodge and
family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. May expect to
leave this week for South Manchester,
where they will spend several
months with Mrs. Charles E. Bunce.

At the missionary meeting held last
week with Mrs. M. T. Dart a vote of
thanks was extended Mrs. Mary Bixby
of Pasadena, Cal., a former member,
for an Easter offering of \$10. Mrs.
George Bosworth was elected secre-

A. F. WOOD

"The Local Undertaker"
DANIELSON, CONN.
Parlors & Mechanic Street

LOUIS E. KENNEDY
DANIELSON
Undertaker and Embalmer
Special Attention to Every Detail

Many School Children are Sickly

and take cold easily, are feverish and constipated, have
headaches, stomach or bowel trouble.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

Used by Mothers for over 30 years

Are pleasant to take and a certain relief. They tend to break
up a cold in 24 hours, act on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels
and tend to correct intestinal disorders and destroy worms.
10,000 testimonials like the following from mothers and friends
of children telling of relief. Originals are on file in our offices:



"I think MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POW-
DERS FOR CHILDREN are grand. They
were recommended to my sister by a doctor.
I am giving them to my little three year old
girl, who was very puffy, and she is picking up
wonderfully."

Get a package from your druggist for use when needed.
Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.

DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

There was considerable discussion
about the borough Tuesday over the
resolution presented to the annual
borough meeting by Judge M.
Shumway Monday evening, having
to do with the proposal that the
warden and court of burgesses, or a
committee to be appointed by them,
confer with the committee of directors
of the Crystal Water company relative
to the proposed increase of water
rates, in order that advantage be
taken of every opportunity to avoid
litigation over the matter and in the
interest of economy.

The text of this resolution, which
was tabled by a vote of 8 to 4, until
the first Monday in August next,
follows:

Resolved, That the warden and
burgesses, or a committee to be ap-
pointed by them, are hereby author-
ized and directed to confer with the
directors of the Crystal Water com-
pany in an endeavor to settle the mat-
ters of the proposed increase of water
rates and the use and rental of hy-
drants for fire service in the borough.
But, however, if the water company
shall neglect or refuse to enter into
conference for the purpose named, or
shall neglect and refuse to give free
access to all of its books of accounts,
its corporate records, its plans, sur-
veys and maps, showing the extent
and location of its dams and reser-
voirs and all waterpipes belonging to
the company or any documents in the
possession or custody of the com-
pany to the burgesses or its commit-
tee or legal counsel, or any civil en-
gineers or accountants employed or
designated by the burgesses or its
committee, then the warden and
the court of burgesses are authorized
to prosecute against the increase of
water rates before the public utilities
commission or the court of the state,
if necessary, and to expend for the
purpose such sums as may be re-
quired, not exceeding \$2,000, until fur-
ther appropriation is made.

In presenting the resolution Judge
Shumway laid particular stress on
the fact that he did not act as at-
torney for the water company, nor as
a director of the company, nor as a
stockholder of the company, but merely
as a citizen of the borough of Daniel-
son and in the interest of bringing
about a settlement of the water rates
controversy without resort to hearings
before the public utilities commission,
if this be possible, and from the
standpoint of economy in handling
the matter.

Judge Shumway also stated that he
presented the resolution upon his own
initiative and without authorization or
direction from officials of the Crystal
Water company. He did not know
how it would be received by the of-
ficials of the water company, but he
believed the court he outlined to
be a proper one to follow.

"If we believe that the water com-
pany is profiteering we should be will-
ing to spend our last dollar to protect
our rights," Judge Shumway said at
the meeting, and that it seemed to him
best and least expensive way to get
at the facts pertaining to the water
company's earnings was to seek such
arrangement with the company as
was provided for in the resolution.

In presenting his statement in favor
of the passage of the resolution, Judge
Shumway called attention to the fact
that there is no certainty that the
borough will be successful in obtain-
ing a reduction from the proposed
rates even after hearings before the
public utilities commission and possi-
ble contests in the courts of the
state.

In presenting the same before the
tribunal that must consider it there
are only two questions that right-
fully can be considered, Judge Shum-
way said. "Is the service that the
water company is giving reasonably
adequate; are the rates which the
company charges reasonable?"

Judge Shumway states that the
public utilities commission has ruled,
in its recent decision, that the
public service corporations were en-
titled to earn up to 8 per cent. He
called attention to the fact that the
board of assessors of the town of
Killingly has fixed \$170,000 as the
taxable value of the company's prop-
erty in this town and that the bor-
ough of Danielson cannot with good
grace represent before the public
utilities commission that the com-
pany's property is worth less than
that amount. All of these things
should be considered before going to
the commission, Judge Shumway told
the meeting, and he also reviewed in
his statement the ownership of the
stock of the company, pointing out
that a bare majority of the shares
are held here. Judge Shumway said
he believes that the water company
is in a position to furnish additional
service at a lower rate than it is
charging, and that the plan
outlined was well worth trying.

Judge Shumway told the meeting
that he owns but two shares of stock
of the company. In considering
another phase of the water rates con-
troversy Judge Shumway told the
meeting that while there may be
some public animosity toward some
of the officials of the water company,
this should not be allowed to blind
the citizens of the borough from ap-
proaching the settlement of the mat-
ter under consideration with open
minds.

Following Judge Shumway's ex-
planation of the resolution and his ap-
preciation of what it might achieve, At-
torney E. L. Darbie moved that the
motion be tabled until the first Mon-
day in August, at which time the an-
nual meeting of the company is held.
The motion was seconded and put to
a vote by Warden Damase Boudais,
who was presiding. The ayes and
nays seemed so evenly divided that At-
torney Harry B. Back doubted the
vote, declared to be in favor of the
ayes. A rising vote was ordered by
Warden Boudais and eight voted for
and four against. There were only 22
in the hall.

While no one questioned Judge
Shumway's absolute sincerity in pre-
sented the resolution that was tabled,
there is a feeling, it developed after
the meeting, that the conference with
water company officials would not
bring the desired results.

Two borough officials who were in
the meeting states, after its adjourn-
ment, that the warden and court of
burgesses tried all during the past
year to reach some agreement with
water company officials relative to a
new contract for hydrant service but
all their efforts proved so futile as to
be discouraging.

Another viewpoint, expressed after
the meeting and many times during
Tuesday, was that, if the water com-
pany at any time in the future
or to enter into negotiations or to make
concessions from the proposed rates,
the officials of the water company
enter into conversations with the war-
den and court of burgesses. It is
known that the borough officials will
be glad to listen to any proposals
that may come from the water com-
pany, no matter what the net result
of any such interest in the matter.

Incidentally, the borough already

has retained Shipman and Goodwin of
Hartford to handle the borough case,
in association with Borough Counsel
E. L. Darbie and it stated Tuesday
that preparation of the case will pro-
ceed apace unless something now un-
foreseen arises.

Tuesday afternoon the funeral of
Rev. Clarence Howard Barber, for
more than a decade one of Danielson's
most beloved pastors, was held from
his home on Main street, with services
at 2:30 at the Westfield Congrega-
tional church, of which he had been a
pastor.

His successor in the pastorate, Rev.
Walter E. Williams, conducted the
service, which was witnessed by a large
attendance. The body of the church, not-
withstanding the severity of the
storm, was about half filled. Included
in the congregation were many of the
members of the church, clergy-
men from Danielson and other eastern
Connecticut towns and a delegation
from the Congregational church at
Manchester, Conn., where Rev. Mr.
Barber was pastor for more than 14
years, prior to coming to Danielson.
The bearers were six deacons of the
Westfield Congregational church.
William Danielson, James Danielson,
George B. Danielson, George B. Guild,
H. B. Surrey and T. E. Hammett.
Burial was in Westfield cemetery, A.
F. Wood was in charge of the fun-
eral arrangements.

Tuesday morning the funeral of Eli
Lague was held from his home with
funeral services at St. James
church, where Rev. M. J. Ginet, M. S.,
was celebrant of the solemn high
mass of requiem, Rev. John Roux, M. S.,
deacon and Rev. Peter Roux, M. S.,
sub-deacon. There was a large con-
gregation including relatives and
friends from Jewett City, where Mr.
Lague long was engaged in business.
Norwich, Springfield and many other
towns and cities. The bearers were
Abel L. Reeves, F. X. Lemieux, Peter
Turgeon, Joseph Tetreault, Joseph
Lavallee and Joseph Cyr. Burial was
in Holy Cross cemetery. Louis E.
Kendall was the funeral director.

Tire retreading and repairing as it
should be done. Bicycles and supplies.
Our store at 28 Furnace street is
again open. I. C. Maguire—adv.

The death of Mrs. Julie Boucher, 72,
a native of Canada and wife of Am-
de Boucher, occurred at their home
Wauregan just before one o'clock
Tuesday morning. Mrs. Boucher had
been a resident in Wauregan for
years.

Mrs. Susie G. Williams, of Brooklyn,
secretary of the Quinebaug Comona
grange, has announced a meeting of
the organization to be held with Wolf
Den grange of Abington Saturday,
April 24. This is the first special
meeting of the year. The morning
session is to be opened at 10:30,
which time the fifth degree will be
conferred upon a class. The new an-
nual word will be given at this time.
Members of Wolf Den grange are to
serve dinner. The afternoon session
will be opened at 1:30. The program
will include an address by Charles M.
Gardner of Springfield, high priest of
Demeter. Reading will be given by
Miss Grace Randall of Columbia and
Richard C. Quinebaug of Abington.
Thompson will speak on England
after the war. Musical selections al-
so are provided for in the program.

This announces my opening of busi-
ness on Thursday at 9 a. m., at 15
School street, Shrewsbury, Mass.,
treatment, marcel waving, French
curls, facials, violet ray treatments,
manicuring—all careful, graduate
work. Telephone 374 for appoint-
ments.

It is at least passing strange, in the
opinion of some here, that only
thirty-two voters out of a total of
383 registered and entitled to vote in
the borough should have come out
for the annual borough election
Monday. This is indicative of amaz-
ing apathy. The optimists about town
will tell you that it is an indication
of satisfaction with the manner in
which borough affairs are being han-
dled, but even this compliment is not
altogether satisfying to borough of-
ficials, who would much prefer to wit-
ness a more widespread participation
in the borough's affairs, which are
really important.

Freight service out of here was
not materially different Tuesday from
what it was before the outlaw strike,
but temporary embargoes were in
force there to prevent congestion at
transfer points on the New Haven
system and shipments were not ac-
cepted for destinations off the New
Haven's system. The shipping facili-
ties, therefore, were somewhat crippled,
but what is important as local
freight was being accepted.

The development of a fine industry
at the old Whitestone mill property in
East Killingly may result in the ex-
tension of a power line of the Plain-
field Electric and Gas company to that
company to that part of the town.
The new company, at least, will seek
to have a line built to the plant, so
in this is done the village of East
Killingly will be better off for the
time, within reach of electric lights
for its homes and business places.

PUTNAM

Putnam was not experiencing any
discomforting effects of the outlaw
railroad strike on Tuesday, though
the movement of freight through this
city had definitely slowed up. If this
condition continues for any length
of time, it will cause serious
difficulties to manufacturers, it was
stated on Tuesday.

On Tuesday heavy shipments were
coming here by express, chiefly
from New England points, and ex-
cepting for the activity of freight
trains things seemed about normal in
the local yard and at the station.
All of the usual passenger trains
are continuing service through here,
or were during Tuesday, though the
Boston-New York expresses were not
to be depended upon for the usual
through service between the cities
mentioned.

The train leaving here at 9:19 a.

BORN

PECKHAM—In Williamantic, April 7,
1920, a son, Roland Clayton, to Mr.
and Mrs. Edmund J. Peckham.

HEATH—In Hartford, April 10, 1920, a
daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Henry G.
Heath.

MARRIED

MARION—DAWLEY—At the Lisbon
parsonage, April 12, 1920, by Rev. W.
J. Reynolds, Lionel Marion and Miss
Helen E. Dawley, both of Voluntown.

DIED

WATROUS—In New London, April 12,
1920, Charlotte E. Lamb, widow of
Woodbridge Watrous, in her 85th
year.

STIMPSON—In Columbia, April 12,
1920, Elizabeth H. wife of Alvin H.
Stimpson, aged 65 years.

LAFAMME—In Williamantic, April 13,
1920, Aime Lafamme, aged 42 years.

MONIER—In Waterford, April 12, 1920,
Pamela S., widow of Henry Mosier,
aged 49 years.

BURTON—In Norwich, April 12, 1920,
Ruth widow of William Burton,
aged 72 years.

Funeral of her daughter,
Mrs. Charles Robinson, 23 Benjamin
street, Thursday, April 15, at 2 p. m.
Please omit flowers.

SHE BUYS LESS SINCE SHE DYES

"DIAMOND DYES" TURN ALL HER
OLD, FADED, SHABBY APPAREL
INTO NEW.

Don't worry about perfect results
Use "Diamond Dyes," guaranteed to
give a new, rich, fadeless color to any
fabric, whether it be wool, silk, linen,
cotton or mixed goods, — dresses,
blouses, stockings, skirts, children's
coats, feathers, draperies, coverings.
The Direction Book with each pack-
age tells so plainly how to dye with
dye over any color that you can not
make a mistake.
To match any material, have druggist
show you "Diamond Dye" Color
Card.

BREED THEATRE

TREAT YOURSELF TO THE BEST
LAUGH OF THE SEASON
BY SEEING

OWEN MOORE

—IN—

"SOONER OR LATER"

A LAUGH A MINUTE FOR ONE
HOUR

Madlaine Traverse

—IN—

"WHAT WOULD YOU DO?"

A POWERFUL STORY OF A WO-
MAN'S SACRIFICE FOR
A PRINCIPLE

BRAY PICTOGRAPH

DON'T FORGET

THE BIG DANCE

AT T. A. B. HALL

Friday Night, April 16

Lew Shonty, Champion Frisco

Dancer of New England, Will

Appear.

LECTURE

IRISH FOLK LORE

—BY—

SEUMUS MACMANUS,

Wednesday, April 14, 8 o'clock,

Elks' Home, 252 Main St.

Admission Free. Ladies of Columbus.

Tickets on sale at Cranston's.

City of Putnam

AIDS FOR CURBING.

Sealed bids for about 350 feet of
concrete curbing, about 2,500 feet of
combination curbing and gutter (or
as a substitute about 2,500 feet of
concrete curbing), about 15 cubic yards of
concrete, on Monmouth street, Canal, Jeffer-
son and South Meadow streets, will
be received by the undersigned at the
office of Hammond-Knowlton Co., on
South Meadow St., until 4 p. m. April
15th, in accordance with specifications
and drawings in the office of George
W. Perry, City Engineer, at 15 Providence
St.

The right is reserved to reject any
or all bids.

A. W. MARCY, Mayor,
JOHN G. JOHNSON,
SILVIO C. CHAPMAN, Clerk,
J. OTIS FOX, JR.,
Highway Committee.

Putnam, Conn., April 9, 1920. April 12

m. was running only as far as Water-

bury, the 3:14 p. m. train only as far

as Hartford. Coming east, the train

due here at 1:09 p. m., was starting

out of Waterbury, instead of New

York, and the train due here at 7:14

p. m., was making up in Hartford, in-

stead of coming through from New

York. The 9:19 a. m. train was pro-

viding parlor car service only as far

as Waterbury, while the 3:14 p. m.

train did not include a parlor car in

its equipment, as is usual when con-

ditions are normal.

As is almost invariably the rule

when other parts of the country are

upset by great internal disturbances,

New England was keeping its feet on

the ground and its inconveniences

created by the strike were far less

here than in the vicinity of New York

and in the middle west.

Although the strike at the plant of

the Manhasset company remained un-

settled during Tuesday, more weavers

went back to work during the day,

and at noon it was stated that about

20 looms were running.

The strike was marked during the

past twenty-four hours by the same

quiet that has characterized it since

its inception. State police and local

police are keeping close watch of the

situation, however, and are prepared

to deal efficiently with any untoward

development. Nothing out of the or-

inary quiet procedure of the strike

is looked for, though, it was stated

on Tuesday.

At the suggestion of veterans of the

Civil war, Anselm Mayotte post, of

American legion, will take over the

arrangements for the annual observance

of Memorial day. This arrange-

ment marks an epoch in the history of

the Grand Army of the Republic,

which is fast passing away, and as

that truth is to all who stop to con-

template the sublime service it ren-

dered in preserving this great nation.

Some few months since the A. G.

Warner post of the G. A. R. here in

Putnam was disbanded because of the

dwindling number of its members,

which advancing age and the consequ-

ent difficulties for them in meeting

regularly and carrying on the usual

duties that maintenance of the post

demanded, including the annual ob-

servance of Memorial day, sacred to

the memory of their fallen comrades.

Recently Comrades McKinnis, Bu-

chanan and Munroe of the G. A. R. at-

tended a meeting of the American leg-

ion post here and suggested that or-

ganization take charge of the Mem-